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Solomon Fight Favors U.

Nazis Closing in on Industrial City of Stalingrad

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

A Slight Error in Censorship The Moon Is Always on Schedule

I passed Rae Luck's filling station Monday night and several of the boys were looking earnestly at the full moon that floated over the city. 'Some lady said something about there being an eclipse tomorrow," spoke up one. But 1, depending heavily on what the telegraph wires and feature services tell Volga placed Stalingrad today in immediate peril of siege. Ome, and knowing that there had been no advance story on this phenomenon, graciously volunteered the opinion that "there's nothing to it."

Which is what I and formula the period siege.

As the German tanks and other area, area, area, the control machines lunged ahead,

Duke of Kent Dies in Crash

stations all over the world where representatives of the Bureau of

Medicine and Surgery are on duty.
Many of the United Nations, in-

cluding Russia, the Netherlands and England, Early said, are send-ing official delegates to the stu-

China was unable to do so, he said, but Madame Chiang KaiShek, wife of the Chinese Generalissimo,

will designate her country's repre-

Mr. Roosevelt revealed yester-day at his press conference that

down living costs by stabilizing both wages and farm prices. He

said both labor and agriculture must make sacrifices, tough sacri-

fices, and that restrictions could not be placed on one without being

He called the labor leaders, Phil-

CIO Aluminum

, Group to Vote

Ptheir local leaders' action in reject-ing the war labor board's recent

decision denying them a general

ton today, asserted he planned to

WLB decision.
The WLB held that the Alumi-

that 16-months period.

The vote will be conducted at

plants in New Kensington, Pa., Badin, N. C., Alcoa, Tenn., Edge-water, N. J., Bauxite, Ark., De-

wage increase.

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was preparing a plan to keen

dents assembly.

Bentatives.

London, Aug. 26-(/P)-All Britain, where the grievous message "killed on active service" has darkened countless households, offered derstanding sympathy today to her royal famlly, bereaved by the death of the Duke of Kent, King George's youngest brother, on a wartime

The duke, fifth in order of succession to the throne, died in the line of duty yesterday when the sunderland flying boat which was taking him to Iceland for the RAF crashed in northern Scotland.

mission.

Circumstances surrounding the crash of the four-engined, 20-ton flying boat were held in strict secrecy but an authoritative source said it was in no way due to enemy

The plane was believed to have crashed against a mountain.

The lord chamberlain announced that by command of the king the court would remain in mourning Pittsburgh, Aug. 26—(/P)—Thousands of CIO aluminum workers vote tomorrow at seven big plants of the Aluminum Company of America on whether they approve

lour weeks. All 15 persons in the plane were killed and their bodies recovered.

The body of the duke, who was the first member of the British royal family killed in an airplane and its first to become a fatality of war in a century, was to be brought to London later.

An air ministry investigation has been launched into the crash, Nick A. Zonarich, president of the union, said a vote of approval by the union members would also been launched into the crash, which occurred in desolate country about 60 miles from the takeoff. give him power to call a strike in that vital war industry, if he deemed one necessary. The voting will continue tomorrow night,

Zonarich, who was in Washinge in Press reports said it was in an he area where other planes have been wrecked. Semi-official sources emthe most capable in the RAF.

Messages from all corners of the world flowed into London. British editorials stressed the death as proof that Britain, from her highest

appeal directly to President Roose-yelt in event the members back up the action of their local leaders here last week in turning down the family to her most humble, was in the war to the finish. "He would not have wished for The WLB held that the Aluminum Company's Overall payroll had increased 15.8 per cent between January 1, 1941 and May, 1942. The board adopted a formula in the recent "little steel" case setting 15 per cent as the maximum for general increase during the move
"He would not have wished for the wished for better epitaph than that so concisely written for him in the Air Tennessee Valley authority completes its giant Fontana dam in 1944, there won't be any Japan—that is, Japan, N. C.

The unincorporated mountain town will be 50 feet beneath the waters of Fontana reservoir Japan.

mum for general increase during for secrecy concerning the move-that 16-months period. neral is expected to be private.

Rockefeller Center, in New York, De- is the largest privately-owned busitroit and Bridgeport - Fairfield, ness and entertainment center in

Take Up Arms to Aid Red Army

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Aug. 26—(4")—Two successive German thrusts through Russian lines between the Don and

Which is what I get for speakGing when nobody asked me to.

I was twice wrong.

Which is what I get for speakthousands of workers from Stalingrad factories took to arms on
the high west bank of the Volva

red the opinion.

Which is what I get for this what I get for the control of the

Little Rock, Aug. 26—(IP)—Governor Adkins spent \$950 in his successful campaign for renomination at the July 28 primary, he notified the Secretary of State's office.

His expenses picluded a \$112 held. His expenses nicluded a \$112 ballot fee and \$788 advertising expenses. The advertising, published on election day, expressed thanks to the voting public for its support. Attorney general Jack Holt, de-feated by John L. McClellan in the feated by John L. McClellan in the Aug. 11 general primary for the senatorial nomination, 1 is ted \$8,045.35 expenses. This included ballot fee, \$225; office rent \$825; newspaper advertising \$3,630; radio advertising \$2,139; postage \$650 telegraph and te telegraph and telephone tolls \$500

miscellaneous expenses \$975. Other expense statements: Brooks Hays, Little Rock, nominated Fifth District congressman,

Duval L. Purkins, Warren, de-feated for Attorney General, \$2,-Robert A. Leflar, Fayetteville, defeated for Supreme Court Jus-

lice, \$5,087. Oren Harris, El Dorado, unopposed for renomination as Seventl

posed for renomination as Seventh District congressman, \$110. Jim C. Cole, Malvern, candidate for Seventh District prosecuting at-torney, \$450. John M. Golden, Lake Village, nominated Tenth District Circuit

Fayetteville Votes to Expand Airport

Fayctteville, Aug. 26 —(A²)— The proposed \$100,000 Fayctteville municipal airport expansion bond issue was approved 406 to 308 in a special election here yesterday. The money will be used to double the area of the 160 - acre field, construct a new hangar and adminis-tration building.

waters of Fontana reservoir. Japan

is in Graham county near Bryson City, N. C. TVA officials don't know how the village came by its

Los Angeles — An employe re- abroad.

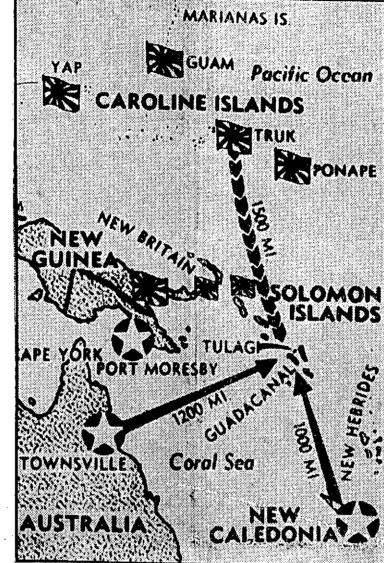
Good Example

Flashes of Life

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Russian Workers Japs Counterattack



The Japs today made a face-saving attack on the Solomon Islands in a vain effort to crush the American Marine forces who now are in their established bases. The probable Jap thrust came from their Turk base in the Caroline Islands

Italians Concerned Over Concentration of Allied Shipping at Gibraltar

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 26 — 9— (A)— The Rome correspondent of the Tribune de Geneve said today that reports of Allied concentrations of transports and warships at Gibraltar and West African ports

The correspondent said that "The se considerable concentrations," according to views held in Rome, might be intended as reinforcements for Atlantic (1972). reinforcements for Atlantic convoys, "but it is also thought possible that they are destined for use in a surprise attack in the Mediterranean basin similar to that at

The correspondent said Italians the enemy coare pointing to French Tunisia as second front.

Days but Survives

fallen tree in the sparsely set-

tled woods of northern Adair

county, Oklahoma, a 63-year-

old farmer is recovering under

The farmer, Kenneth Wal-

lace, chopped down a tree Au-

gust 17. It pinioned him as it fell. His quart bottle of water lasted only 12 hours. After that

he chewed what wild grapes

he could reach, and sucked leaves for moisture.

A searching party found him, suffering from severe shock

To Reno — Via Radio Reno, Nev. — Not all Reno di-

vorces are five - minute routines.

One man, to expedite his wife's

divorce action, had to radio his

power of attorney from an undis-

closed American military base

a physician's care.

"the most expessed point" in the Mediterranean and asserting that "Anglo - Saxon enterprises against French possessions have succeeded very well." (The reference presumably is to the occupation of Syria.)

Other Mediterranean areas, he continued, are considered well prepared against "all eventualities." He recalled a recent declaration by Premier Mussolini at Gorizia that the occupied Yugoslav coast was no longer a weak point where the enemy could attempt to open a

Pinned Under Tree 6 State Quota for New Tires Prairie Grove, Aug. 26 —(/P)— Pinned for six days beneath a

Little Rock, Aug. 26 —(P)— Substantial reductions in Arkansas' automobile and truck tire quotas for September were amounced to-

day by State Rationing Officer James J. Holloway.

The state was allotted only 311 new auto tires for next month as against 502 for August; 4,002 new truck tires. against 502 for August; 4,002 new truck tires as against 5,127; 2,871 passenger tire recaps as compared to 3,206, and 4,402 truck tire recaps as against 6,485.

Holloway said more than 8,000 eligible applications already were on file with county war price and on file with county war price and of the firing line so far.

By WILLIAM F. BONI

With the U. S. Army on desert the other hand, U. S.-made tanks have given a notable account of themselves in African combat, in Indian the Axis nations have put on the county war price and firing line so far.

Holloway declared. "The reduced allocation follows guns, wheeled vehicles or anything a seasonal pattern of prior years else you can think of. The difficulture truck tire use tapered in the ty is that in Africa it has not also that the seasonal pattern of prior years else you can think of. The difficulture truck tire use tapered in the ty is that in Africa it has not also that the seasonal pattern of prior years else you can think of. fall and winter months — in some ways been used properly. To cite areas, but not in the southwest only one example, the British, ac-

Asserts Secret Weapon Will **Surprise Nazis**

mission said loday the British and Americans both were producing a secret weapon which would prove "a great surprise" to the Germans. The ordnance chief is Brig. Gen.

The ordnance chief is Brig. Gen. G. M. Barnes.

Speaking after a tour of British munitions factories, he declared that United States and British armament production was sufficient both in quality and quantity for "the support of a full - sized army in enterprise."

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rmy in enterprise. General Barnes said some of the ordereral Barnes said some of the new British weapons now in production were "real eye-openers."

The general, 56, is chief of the U. S. War Department design section and an expert on the design and manufactures of beauty and manufacture of heavy ord-nance, particularly anti - aircraft guns. He arrived in London recently at the head of a technical mission lo work with the British in corre-lating Allied fighting material. He pointed out that the nature of his work, concerned chiefly with developing advanced types of muni-tions, must be secret, but declared neither the British nor Americans had to concede "any superiority to the Germans in qualitive wea-

The type of the new secret weap-on was not hinted. "It is no longer a question of ordnance production as far as supplying a vast army is concerned," he said.

He was quick to point out, how-

ever, that the transportation of weapons from the United States to Britain was not in his field and said he could not comment on the

shipping situation. "A three - week tour of British facotries has convinced me that America has a lesson to learn in

the employment of women in muni-tions making," the general said at Continued on Page Four

Soldiers Pay for Cigarettes

Washington, Aug. 26—(P)—Army officials, disturbed by news that American soldiers at an army camp in Egypt were required to pay for cigarettes sent by "Smokes for Yanks" for free distribution, said today an investigation was being made. being made.

Lacking an official report, they suggested meanwhile that the explanation perhaps was that through shipping mixup the free eigar ettes somehow were delivered to the wrong destination, while others intended for sale were now being distributed free at another point.

The packing cases in which the packages of cartons were placed for overseas shpiment may not have had distinguishing marks, it was said, or if such markings were placed on them at the time of shipment, they could have been obliferated by the time they had rached Egypt.

Similiar occurrences in the first World War, it was said, led to stories that some organizations were "chiselling" by charging for cigar-ettes intended for free distribution, and the charges persisted despite ably destroyed, three damaged and investigations which disclosed the a Dornier 217 damaged. trouble arose from misdirected

To Start Moving Japs to Arkansas in Oct.

Little Rock, Aug. 26—(P)— Removal of approximately 20,000 Japanese evacuees from the west coast to two relocation centers in southeast Arkansas will be started by mid-October, E. B. Whitaker, war relocation authority director, said today

said today.

He made the announcement following his return from a War Department educational conference in San Francisco.

Relocation centers at Jerome, on the Chicot-Drew county line, and at Rohwer, Desha county, a rescheduled for completion by Oct. 15, the War Department has announced. nounced.

Whitaker said uniform policies with regard to the 10 relocation centers throughout the United States were adopted at the San Francisco meeting.

150 Passengers Are Questioned

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 26 Government officials announced to-day that about 150 passengers among the more than 1,400 repat-riates aboard the diplomatic liner Gripsholm had been taken to El-lis Island for questioning.

While there was no official com-

ment on the reason for this, ostensibly it was because officials had found their papers unsatisfactory or wished to question them more

or wished to question them more intensively.

The U. S. immigration station is the enemy force withdrew! from the chemy allen hearings are conducted. There was the possibility today as damaged in the new that some might have been transthat some might have been trans-ferred there because of illness, since there is also a government hospital on the island.

ospital on the island. Until last midnight about 300 passengers — including al 1 of the American Diplomats — had been disembarked, but by 10 a.m., to-day only about four or five more had left the ship and a customs official said it would take several

country.

Although more than 1,000 aboard were American citizens from internment camps and homes in Japan and in Japanese - domintaed countries who had sailed 1,800miles to escape Japanese tyranny, these as well as others were being questioned carefully and made to prove their loyalty to the United States before leaving ship.

Mississippian First to Down Nazi Plane

London, Aug. 26 — (P) — Second Lieut. Sam F. Junkin of Natchez, Miss., is the first American fighter plane pilot to gain a victory over a German plane in combat operation, United States Army neadquarters in Britain announced today.

The action occured over Dieppe last week.

Junkin, 23, suffered a bullet wound in his right shoulder and had to jump from his own disabled

plane, but was rescued from the water by Naval craft.
"I will be back with my squadron shortly to have another crack at them," said Junkin, who is recuperating in a hospital.

In the action in which Junkin socred his victory, American

Five American pilots still are missing from the action.

Declares American Equipment Is Superior to Axis Nations

"It is as good in planes, tanks,

"The War Production Bo ard, which allocates rubber for military, civilian and other uses, has notified OPA that allotments for tries must follow a downward trend for the remaining months of 1942 in order to stay within the amount of rubber earmarked for the purpose" liboloway declared "I don't believe there's a single American crew which has seen action over there which has not accounted for at least one German thank," said Pilburn, who had ample opportunity to study desert worthiness of the American dreading this desert training area to become a combat.

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"British failure in the past has

The slash in our quota comes at a time in our part of the country when war production and kindred activities are keeping many heavy vehicles at work night and day."

Fires in the United States annually cost about 10,000 human lives.

Only one example, the British, action and drive.

Customed to their own slower, more cumbersome tanks, did not been due to planning, but to take advantage of this greater speed and maneuverability of the first tanks they got from us. Instead, they tried to slug it out with the heavier German tanks and air forces which is being stressed so heavily in all our maneuvers this year."

6 More Enemy Ships Damaged by Big Bombers

—War in Pacific

Washington, Aug. 26—(A)—Damaging of six more Japanese ships in the great sea and air battle for the Solomon islands was an nounced by the Navy today in a communique which said that the results of the fight to date "are encouraging."

The ships reported today to have been successfully attacked by American aircraft were two destroyers and four miscellaneous vessels. One of the destroyers was dam aged by American dive bombers on the night of August 23-24, when the Japanese destroyer force was attempting to shell Guadalcanal is-

The other destroyer and the four miscellaneous ships were '1 e f t burning' after Marine and Naval aircrait had blasted an enemy force of transports, cruisers and destroyers approaching Guadalcanal from the northward on August 24,

In addition to these vsesels, the Navy had reported of this particular action yesterday that one cruiser had been left burning fiercely and a transport had been hit. Today, the transport was re-ported to have been abandoned as

The list of Jap ships reported today as damaged in the new thrust the Japanes undertook starting last week-end, to drive Starting last week-end, to drive United States Marines out of the Tulagi area, of the Solomons and regain that vital sector for future attacks to the supply line to Austracks

ralia.
"It is too early, the Navy communique said, "to est mate the outcome of the battle at sea being official said it would take several more days at least to clear all the passengers who were brought here forces at Guadalcanal are holding from the Orient in exchange for their positions in the face of strong Japanese and Thai nationals in this enemy thrusts and in each action have inflicted heavy damage on the attacking Japanese forces?

The wording of the navy's official announcement indicated that the air and naval operations in the the air and naval operations in the Solomons area were still in progress, and strongly suggested that there were still other vital actions to be heard from.

Yesterday it was reported that.

U. S. Naval and air forces had engaged an enemy force of aircraft carriers bettleships and other war.

carriers, battleships and other war vessels approaching the southeast Solomons islands from the northeast and so far as could be deter-mined, nothing in today's communique gave any detail on that ac-

ion.
The summary view loward the whole Solomons action, however, was stated by the navy in these

"The results, to date, of the bat-ile for the retention of our foot; hold in the suotheastern Solomons are encouraging."

The performance of American fighter planes in the Solomons battle apparently has been one of the

outstanding features, Navy men said, pointing to a paragraph in the latest official report which gave further information on the battles As reported yesterday, this section of the communique said that the enemy lost 21 planes in at-

tempting a strong attack on Gua-dalcanal in the afternoon of August 23. The American loss in that bat, the was described today for the first time as three planes.

Then, on August 25, the Japs again struck at Guadal canal with 16 twin-engined bombers escorted

by a dozen Zero fighters. The American fighter squadrons met this onslaught and shot down seven bombers and five Zeros with a loss of only one fighter.

Washington, Aug. 26 -(/P)- The battle of the Solomons apparently was raging with increased fury and in a widening area today as the Japanese rushed reinforcements for a huge armada seeking to re-capture American-held shore bases. Locked in thunderous sea and air engagements which may possibly determine naval supremacy of the Pacific, American forces in flicted severe damage on enemy warships and planes in the south-eastern group of the Solomons, while about 450 miles west Allied planes from Gen. Mac Arthur's headquarters smashed at an east-

bound Japanese convoy. The entire picture of the spreading conflict was far from complete but scattered reports from the Navy here and from MacArthur's Australian headquarters made it clear that Japan was risking a heavy portion of its fleet in a desperate effort to dislodge American tions in the Solomons The counter-attack, fully expec-

ted by the Navy, already has Continued on Page Four

Hope Stor

Security Control of the Securi CANADARY Problems

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Break for Film on Wake Island

By GEORGE TUCKER

traditional song of the Marines.

And Paramount comes up with a traditional song of the Marines. . . However, if the justice quit the And Paramount comes up with a Army tomorrow, he would already day by day log of the last days on have written a chapter in Supreme Wake that ended with Devereaux's terse, cryptic farewell announce-iment by radio: "Enemy has land-ed, issue is in doubt."

talked to General Robert Livingston Denig, U.S.M.C., who ex-pressed himself as well pleased with it It was filmed under the supervision of high ranking Macrine officers. It's action is authen-fic. It is all there, bomb for bomb and stick for stick, as we know the story from the dispatches and from the official reports that were flown out of Wake on a Naval plane two days before the fall. I can see the old Marines jutting out their chests just a mite further after they gam the doings of their fourfit in this last ditch scrap.

One of the things the Marines had to be careful of—in this pix was whether or not Paramount's actors could die like Marines. That is, without hamming it up too thick. When a man's hit, he goes down, and as a rule he seldom flails his arms, twirls in mid-air, crosses himself, and kisses his sweetheart's Dicture before he passes on Gen-geral Denig, who has seen men die more than one war, and who would need an extra shirt front to provide space for all his medals, if the chose to wear them, gives Hollywood the okay on this one. He was pleased. So were all the Marine biggies who were instru-mental in the film, as a document on a great last-ditch fight that won more glory than half a dozen

Incidentally, like the Wake Marines who fought the first action of the war after Pearl Harbor for the U.S., the Marines were also first in the First World War. Back in a detail of 15 Marines, on orders of President Wilson, seized the Ger man warship Cormoran, which had been interned at Guam several months previously. En route to the ship they were compelled to fire across the bow of a cutter carrying German naval officers, to bring about the surrender of those men. It preceded by six months the lext shot fired by Americans-this time in France - in World War

Though the official day-by-day log is faithfully adhered to in "Wake Island," the names of the chief characters are fictional. For instance, the counterpart of Major James Patrick Devergux, who was in command at Wake, is the actor Brian Donleys who as actor Brian Donlevy who, as Major Caton, does a chesty, bang-

On Vacation to Help Fight

By JACK STINNETT Washington — He's the Army's only no-dollar-a-year-man. If you went back through Army annals to the days when men fough for glory or convictions and not for pooty or pay, you might find his equal. But if you searched the annals of the U. S. supreme court, you would never find a justice who blook a vacation" to join the symmet forces as he did

armed forces as he did.
I'm talking about bushy-browed,
22-year-old Frank Murphy, the
bachelor associate justice who is on active duty as a lieutenant colo-nel in the tank corps on southern maneuvers, following weeks of training at Fort Benning, Ga.
Lieut Col. Murphy's case is budge for a number of reasons When he stepped down from the supreme court bench for the sum-

ier adjournment, he announced bat he would return to the Army the was a captain in the 85th divi-sion in World War I). He said he rad wanted to get back into uni-form every since December 7. He said he hoped to continue in the armed forces "for the duration."

This immediately raised a ques-ion: Would he resign from the cout? No. He would just take eave. Whether he could was a legal question which Justice Murphy gust have recognized immediately or he let it be known soon after that he might only stay with the iat he might only stay with the from until the court meets again the fall.

The land.

The Department of Justice (in thich Murphy was once Attorney seneral) has issued a memorandim defining the justice's rosition probably the only time that the

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department was ever called upon to letermine the status of a member

of the supreme court, The decision (Sec. 62, Title 5 Federal Statutes) was easy. The justice could stay with the Army or stay with the court. He couldn't do both. The memoradum hasn't been made public. It probably won't There's really no need. In Army circles, it is a foregone con-

Court history. When the court was called in extra-curricular session to hear the habeas corpus pleas of Tye seen the picture and I've recently convicted, Associate Justice Murphy was the only mem-ber who had to absent himself the decision too much involved the

When the Department of Justice wrote its memorandum in Justice Murphy's case, it was only necessary to rehash one it had written a few weeks before in the case of Third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge William Clark, of Princeton, N. J., who actually stepped down from his lifetime judgeship to enter the Army.

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Schedule 8 Games

Henderson Reddies

Arkadelphia, Aug. 26 —(P)— Au eight-game football schedule for the 1942 Henderson State Teachers

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College Reddies was announced to-day by Coach Duke Wells.
The schedule:
Oct. 2 — Northeast Louisiana center at Monroe; Oct. 9 — Arkan-sas Tech at Russellville; Oct. 16— Ouachita at Arkadelphia; Oct. 23
-State Teachers at Conway; Oct. 29 — Magnolia A. & M. at Arkadelphia; Nov. 6 — Arkansas Tech at Arkadelphia; Nov. 13 — State Teachers at Arkadelphia; Nov. 26 —Ouachita at Arkadelphia.

Library Notes

New and interesting non-fiction books have recently been added to the Hope-Hempstead County Library. Among these are "How to Cook a Wolf" by M. F. Fisher is extraordinarity entertaining and practical, a guide to the art of liveing hamily and well—even though close to starvation. To the great majority who like a good meal and who like to fix it the casy way, "How to Cook a Wolf" will seem an inspired and yet wholly sensible book. It's written to be read, and

Hold Everything



but they've cheered up since they started selling stamps!"

By J. R. Williams



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LUDE - A SNACK OF RAREBIT AND A FRIENDLY HAND OF POKER?

THAT'S HOTSY, MAJOR! I'M SO FULL OF GINGER FROM THESE WORKOUTS I SLEEP A NO

SUITS WE! I'M DRY ENOUGH 70 DROOL TALCUM

SPEND ALL MY DAYS NEXT TO THIS CUCKOO HATCHERY?

MUST I

with . . . Major Hoople



JUST A MINUTE, SIR. THIS IS ENGLAND ... THERE'S A WAR! NO GRAPEFRUIT!

NO EGGS ... THEY'RE

WEEK

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With out fail, it will save money in the kitchen, if used properly, "DuPone. One Hundred and Forty Years," by William S. Dut
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DOZES ON

Sorry, Old Chap

By Roy Crane THEN I'LL HAVE MARMALADE, BUT TERED TOAST WUP! NO MARMALADE, NO CREAM, AND THE SUGAR'S ALL OFF, TOO, SIR. WE'RE EXPECTING AND COFFEE SOME TOMORROW SUGAR AND CREAM WITH THE COFFEE, PLEASE

Popeye

THAMA YAMBASSADOR, AN' THEY TREATS

ME LIKE THIS! -

WHERE'S THE HARBOR PILOT

Wash Tubbs

NOT MANY RESTAURANTS

IN LONDON. SHALL WE DROP IN THIS HOTEL

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TO HEAD-

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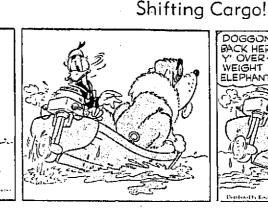


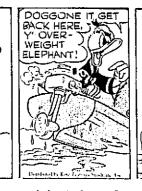


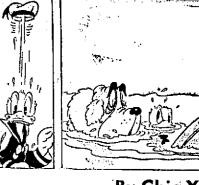


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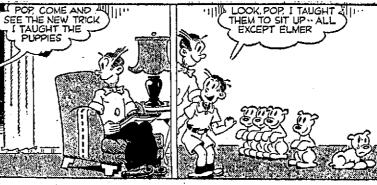


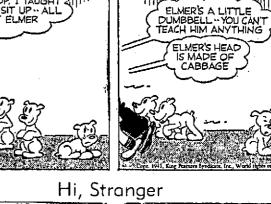
Blondia

Turning Over a New Leaf

By Chic Young

By Walt Disney







Boots and Her Buddies









Red Ryder







Alley Oop STOP! HALT! WHOA. DINNY! YOU CAN'T GO WANDE AROUND THIS ZOO...



Modest Man



Freckles and His Friends





By Merrill Blosser GOSH, YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE SO DOGGONED AGREEABLE!

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Thursday, August 27th
Pot luck supper for members
of the Jett B. Graves class of
the First Methodist Sunday
school, 7:30 o'clock.

The primary department of the First Baptist Sunday school will entertain with the annual summer picnic, the Education-al building, 6:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday Evening contract bridge club, home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach, 7:30 o'clock.

Announcement
The annual fall conference of the Episcopal women of the Diocese of Arkansas will be held this year at Mather Lodge, Petit Jean mountain, September 21, 22, and 23.

All senior Home Economics students are requested to meet with Miss Ruth Taylor at the cottage Thursday or Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Home projects will be discussed.

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Motion Pictures Are Your

Red Cross Production Room Activity to Begin September 1

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The Production Rooms of the Red Cross, which have been closed for the past month, will reopen Tuesday, September 1.

Mrs. O. A. Graves, general sewing chairman, and chairmen and workers for each day will sew in the sewing room as usual. The rooms have been remodeled and a surgical dressing room has been surgical dressing room has been

All chairmen of the county are All chairmen of the county are asked to come on this date to receive their quotas. Issuing of the cut garments to county chairmen will be done by Mrs. Ched Hall, and Mrs. Tom McLarty, will issue them to women in the city who prefer to sew in their own

In a communication from Area hendquarters specific rules to which the chapter must conform in connection with surgical dressing were stated. The general supervisor will wear a white uniform with red enaulets and a red veil, while supervisors in charge of the work room will wear white uniforms with navy blue enaulets and a pays blue enaulets. will wear white uniforms with navy blue epaulets and a navy blue veil. White uniforms or light colored wash dresses with a half square of white organidy to cover the hair will be worn by workers. No jewelry can be worn except a wedding band and no nail pollsh will be permitted. Workers must wash their hands before starting to work. After 15 hours of work in sugical dressings, volunteers are entitled to wear a small red cross on their head covering; after 50 hours their head covering: after 50 hours of service, a larger red cross can be worn on the left pocket of the

be worn on the left pocket of the uniform.

Mrs. O. L. Reed is general supervisor and the following are supervisors for each day: Mrs. Terrell Cornelius. Tuesday: Mrs. Robert Wilson, Wednesday: Mrs. Carter Johnson, Thursday: and Mrs. N. T. Jewell, Friday.

Mrs. C. D. Lester, production chairman, announces the appointment of Mrs. Arch Moore as knitting chairman succeeding Mrs.

ting chairman succeeding Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, resigned. The Red Cross work belongs to everyone. Please cooperate!

Mrs. Malcolm Presiey is Named Honoree at Evening Bridge

As special compliment to her niece, Mrs. Malcolm Presley, of Texarkana, who was Miss Josephine Morris before her recent marriage, Mrs. Webb Laseter, Jr., was hostess to guests at an evening bridge party at her home on South

Pine street.

Sesonal blossims in several varities formed a pretty setting for the evenings festivities.

In the card games top score prize was won by Mrs. B. E. McMahan, and the bingo by Miss Louise Hangan. A gift package was presented to the honoree.

A sandwich course was served.

ed to the honoree.

A sandwich course was served with hot tea at the conclusion of the games by the hostess, Mrs. Edwin Stewart and Miss Mary Anetia Laseter to the following guests: Mrs. Presley, Mrs. G. B. Morris, Mrs. Howard Byers, Mrs. B. E. McMahen, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, Miss Louise Hanegan, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, Miss Hattie Anne Feild, Miss Mary Lemley, Miss Nell Williams, Miss Pansy Wimberly, Mrs. Merlin Coop, and Mrs. Jim Case.

Defense Party Is Given By Mrs. B. E. McMahen For Club.

Red, white, and blue predominated in the floral decorations of the B. E. McMahen home Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. McMahen entertained members of the Tuesday Contract club and several addition

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al guests.

Mrs. George Peck was the guest high scorer and Mrs. Roy Allison was high for the club players. The cut prize went to Mrs. Kent Brown, and Mrs. Malcolm Presicy of Texarkana was presented with a dainty wift. The theme was carried out in

arkana was presented with a dainty gift. The theme was carried out in gifts of War Savings Stamps wrapped in attractive red, white, and blue packages.

A desert course was served at the conclusion of the games.

Enjoying the party with members of the Tuesday club were: Mrs. Malcolm Presley, Mrs. George Peck, Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, Mrs. Minor Gordon, Mrs. Kent Brown, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, and Mrs. W. W. Hyman.

Mrs. W. W. Hyman.

Miss Marie Antoinette Williams
Is Hostess to College Set
For the pleasure of friends who
will leave for college in September,
Miss Marie Antoinette Williams entertained with a bridge party at her
home Tuesdav evening at 8 o'clock.
The home was attractively decorated with summer flowers and in
the living room 3 tables were arranged for the guests. Miss Nell
Louise Broyles received the high
score prize and Miss Frances
Thomas, the cut prize.
A delightful ice course was served
at the end of the evening with
places being marked with pennants
bearing "Back to College."
Miss Williams selected the following guests: Misses Lillian Bradley of Memphis, Betty Jane Cox
of Prescott, Frances Thomas, Nancy Sue Robins, Martha White,
Marilyn McRae, Nell Louise
Broyles, Nancy Hill, Polly Tolleson, Edity, Boyett, Claudia Agee,
Dorothy Martin, and Mrs. Otis
Blackwell of Fulton.

Coming and Going

Miss Betty Jane Cox of Prescott is the house guest of Miss Marie Antoinette Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watkins and Mr and Mrs. Alston Foster spent Monday and Tuesday in Shreve-

Mrs. J. W. Secrest and Mrs. E. J. Baker spent Tuesday in Shreve-

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McMahen and son, "Jerry" motored to Mag-nolia Sunday to attend a family re-

Mrs. Minor Gordon and son, C. R., have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Gordon in

Mr. and Mrs. George Ware and son, George, are visiting relatives in Pine Bluff, Little Rock and Vynne.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press Montreal — Herbert Barber Wal-ker, 84, former president of the Montreal board of trade.

W. B. Pine Okmulgee, Okla. - W. B. Pine 14, multi-millionaire independent oil operator who served one term in the U.S. Senate; a native of

Dodgers Beaten by St. Louis in Close Game

Associated Press Sports Writer The cup of cheer for St. Louis baseball fans is brimming over to-day with the Cardinals chopping away viciously at the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Browns installed in third place in the American

league.

In the past the people of the metropolis on the Mississippi have shown they could take their base-bull or leave it alone—and more often than not left it alone even when they had a pennant fight in their laps.

They set a record for a night

game in St. Louis Monday night with 25,588 and last night 33,280 jammed into Sportsman's Park to set a new mark—and to see one of the most breath - taking baseball battles of this or any other season.
For 12 innings the struggle was a scoreless standoff between those master hurlers, Whit Wyatt of the Dodgers and Mort Cooper of the Cards. Then things started happening fast. Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Chuck Dressen of the National league champions were banished from the field during an argument with the umpires. In the 13th Brooklyn broke the spell with a run off Coaper and the Radbirds

a run off Cooper and the Redbirds retallated by tying the score against Wyatt.

Larry French, the veteran southpaw who hasn't been beaten by any club except St. Louis, smothered the rally, but in the 14th he and Rockie Lee Webber were visited. ered the rally, but in the 14th he and Rookie Les Webber were victimized for the deciding run with the Cards getting a 2-1 triumph on a close play at home plate almost exactly at midnight, three hours and a half after the game began. It was the second straight success for the Cardinals in their flourishing bid to overhaul Brooklyn and reduced the margin be-

lyn and reduced the margin be-tween the clubs to 5 1-2 games, but t was rivalled by the big stride of the St. Louis Browns far away in Washington, where they captured a twilight-night doubleheader to move into third place in the Amer-

ican league. Hollingsworth and Dennis Αl Galehouse combined in a seven-hit Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green and Willie Bailey were Sunday visitors in Little Rock.
Mrs. George Newbern, Jr., and children have gone to Conway to visit relatives.

Gatehouse Combined in a seven-hit hurling job to stop the Senators 8-1 in the first game and George McQuinn set off a rally in the 11th inning with a single to win the nightcap 3-2. Walter Masterson limited the Brownies to six hits in ited the Brownies to six hits in this affair, but the woeful Senators made four errors,

The St. Louis spurt was helped by the Boston Red Sox, who clamped down twice on the Cleveland Indians 4-3 and 5-1 during a turbulent doubleheader in which the first game went 11 innings, Manager Lou Boudreau and two Cleveland players were expelled between games for arguing with umpires, and Ted Williams was boosd for going but Williams was booed for going hitless in both contests. This also cost

him the league batting leadership.
The New York Yankees were held to seven hits by Johnny Humphries and scoreless for six inn-

Sports Roundup

swinging belts but even borrowed one that encircles the waist of 300-

pound Steve Owen to make it a bit

Today's Guest Star

Service Dept.

Yesterday's Stars

patters to whip Giants.

nightean.

Joe Gordon, Yankees - Hit two-

Lou Finney, Ken Chase and Oscar Judd, Red Sox — Finney sing-

Danny Murtaugh, Phils - Made

two hits, drove in two runs and helped in three double plays for

victory over Cubs.
Al Hollingsworth and George

McQuinn, Browns — Former pitched first game victory over the

Senators and latter batted in two

runs with single while bases were filled, then in second game Mc-

Quinn also scored winning run in

the 11th inning after leading off

with single.
Mort Cooper, Cardinals — Kept

ten hits spaced to capture 14 - inn-

By the Associated Press Columbus, Ohio — Jack (Buddy) Walker, 195, Columbus, outpoint-ed Clarence Brown, 214, Chicago

New York - Vic Dellicurti, 159,

ing triumph over Dodgers.

Fights Last Night

led with bases loaded in 11th

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR,
Wide World Sports Columnist
New York, Aug. 26 — The war almost wrecked the National tensor winding helfs but even borrowed nis championships, by taking what the pros left — Don McNeill, Bitsy Grant, Jack Kramer, Joe Hunt, Frank Guernsey and several others but the Army and Navy are making a pretty good contribution to the entry list. The soldiers are Lieutenants Russell Bobbitt and C. Alphonso Smith, Sergeant Ralph Adalr, Corporals J. Gilbert Hunt and Gilbert A. Hunt and Gilbert A. Hunt Marvin P. Anthony. . . Navy men are Ensigns Ronald Edwards and Robert Kerdasha and Lieut. (JG) Lardnar Mulloy.

Shocking, Isn't It?
Dave Di Filippo, former Villanova lineman who is a member
of the eastern Army all-star squad,
was riding on a New Haven street car the other day when it was struck by a bolt of lightning. . . . Afterwards Dave reported: "It's just the same as tackling Norm Standlee head-on. You get the same buzzing sounds in your head."

Roy (Wrong Way) Riegels. We can guess what is the first thing he teaches his gridders. Those moans from the football coaches at Sportpourri Sportpourri
Tough training: Two of the sailors who helped Middleweight Fred
Apostoli train to whip Saverio Tura
iello at Norfolk the other night
were Joe Maniaci, former Chicago
Bears' halfback, and Chet Gladchuk ex-Roston college center chuk, ex-Boston college center. October. And Bernie Bierman will soar of the football Giants "cele- Milrosevich from his Iowa squad.

ings, but the defense of the Chi-cago White Sox collapsed to give the world champions three runs in the seventh and Joe Gordon hom-ered with one aboard in the eighth for a 5-3 verdict. Gordon made three hits altogether and passed

Williams in the batting race.
At Cincinnati, the eight game winning streak of Carl Hubbell was proken as Johnny Vander Meer pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a -1 victory over the New Giants, scattering eight hits and beat Indians, who were held to four hits by Chase in first game of doubleheader; then Judd pitched seven - hit ball to take

Glants, scattering eight fines and fanning 11.

Truett (Rip) Sewell held the Boston Braves to three hits, all of them by Tommy Holmes, and scored his fifth shutout of the season for the Bitteburgh Birster 8.0. The for the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0. The Philadelphia Phils outhit the Chi-cago Cubs 15-12 and won 6-4 on the strength of a five-run second inning blast against Bill Lee.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

In recess until Thursday. Finance Committee continues executive hearings on new tax bill

a. m. (CWT.) HOUSE

In recess. Subcommittee resumes study of hipbuilding contracts (9 a.m.)

Yesterday

Senate Passed bill permitting members

of the armed forces to vote by absentee ballot in general elections and primaries without registration or poll tax payment.

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WHEN A GIRL MARRIES By RENE RYERSON MART

THE STORY: Enid Sharon, stenographer, decides to take a secret vacation before settling down with Tom Driscoll, whom she has promised to marry, When her parcuts are invited to a lake resort. Enid engages a furnished apartment, telling Tom she must make a trip out of town with one of her employers. The man who shows her the apartment is Dr. Henry Holliday, son of the city's leading surgeon, whose picture Enid had admired in a newspaper.

LADY FOR A MONTH

CHAPTER V

THE first thought that surged into Enid's waking mind that morning was THE APARTMENT. She had rented it. There was no chance to change her mind now. For once, she had actually dared to do something she wanted to. in her crisp, direct way. For a whole month now she could live a glamorous life.

to be attended to before she could ried, and I—I'm not sure I like enter into the enjoyment of her secret paradise. She made excited plans as she dressed. First of all, up my mind. I don't want him she would try to get her vacation to know where I am, so I told to start immediately. For having him I was to go to the mine with rented the apartment at what, to Mr. Stanton. It wouldn't be much her, was an exorbitant rental, she trouble to you, would it?" wanted every possible minute in which to enjoy it.

She didn't really think there would be any difficulty about getting her vacation on such short

She intended to tell no one, either at the office or at home, what she was going to do with Dingline's dark eyes suddenly her vacation. Her plans were inunderstand. They would think it deeper crimson than it was. ridiculous, if not downright insane, to spend her savings and forward her letters to Tom and vacation hidden away in a nicely his to her, and Enid thanked her mosphere of a more gracious way of living than would ever be hers as Mrs. Tom Driscoll,

going away for a month. That brought to her mind an-

other detail that she mustn't overlook. She'd have to make some arrangement about her letters to and the youngsters are going with and then closed the door with a Tom . . . send them to Grace Mom and Pop tomorrow."

Letty's pale eyes blinke from the mine where she was supfrom the mine where she was supposed to be, and then have Grace mean—" then began to shine. "You send Tom's back to her.

whereabouts a secret. The worst alone for a month? It's big enough of it was it entailed some plaus- for a dozen people." ible explanation to Grace who Letty's face clouded as swiftly would naturally be curious. ould naturally be curious.

Nervously she approached the couldn't, Enid. The children and

head stenographer's desk as soon I haven't the right kind of clothes as she arrived at the office. As to wear. You know how it is at Enid had expected, there was no a summer resort." difficulty about her vacation. Grace consulted her sheet of vacation schedules for the department and told Enid that she could have her month starting Monday if that was the way she wanted it.

ENID gripped her slipping courage and, flushing painfully, asked Grace if she would forward some letters for her from the buckets and shovels and boats.

"Why?" Grace Dingline asked

Enid blurted out a half truth "My boy friend—the one you met But there were a lot of details the other night-wants to get marhim well enough. I want to get away for a month all by myself -and then, maybe, I can make

Grace looked at her shrewdly. She had always thought Enid need a big wide hat to go with it," Sharon a little queer, but this topped everything. Hiding from a boy because he wanted to marry notice. August was a slack time her. Being very worldly, another at the plant, and with John Stan-possibility popped into Grace's when the two girls parted. Enid ton, the big boss, away, there mind as well. Maybe there was would be even less doing than a secret intrigue back of Enid's request. One could never tell about these nice quiet girls.

Enid had no idea why Grace went dancing. If she had, her nocent enough, but no one would face would have been even a At any rate Grace agreed to

She had arranged for Letty to meet her that noon, for a luncheon date, Letty thought. Mom, who was going to take with her—a new As it was, things would work out nicely. Pop and Mom would to care for the children. Enid and her white liner suit. She think she was working and stay- spotted her sister in her pressed came very near regretting that she ing at home. Letty would be out and shiny best blue dress the moof town with them. And she had ment she emerged from the office already told Tom that she was exit, and added one more item to her to do. the list of purchases she had in

mind. Letty over the lunch table. "You and she tipped him generously,

isend Tom's back to her.

"You're going to the lake with month!

It was awkward but it was necthem. What would Mom and Pop

essary, if she was to keep her do rattling around in that cottage

"That," Enid told her firmly, "is

what we are going to fix right l now.'

They bought slacks and sweaters and play suits, clothes that wouldn't require laundering often. And bathing suits ranging from a conservative black one for Letty to a saucy canary-yellow wisp of a suit for baby Ann. And sand

It had been years since Letty had had any kind of a vacation and the prospect of an entire, carefree month of fun was almost too much. "Wait until I pinch myself," she begged Enid in a quavering voice. "I know I'm going to wake up."

"Not yet," Enid told her. "We want the dress department next." Letty followed her meekly, too overwhelmed to object any more. In a daze she let an efficient salesgirl try dresses on her, until Enid decided that a cool green print was the most becoming. "And you need a Dia Enid added.

pressed a couple of crisp bills into her hands, a couple of tens. Letty tried to give them back to her.

It was walking back home alone that Sunday morning that she had her qualms. Everything so far had worked out beautifully and simply. But now a hundred embarrassing possibilities presented themselves. What if Tom or Phil or some of the girls from the office furnished apartment, enjoying and turned away immensely re-rather furtively for one short lieved that the interview was silly trying to explain the apartment in Arlington. She continued to worry while

hadn't gone with her folks to the lake as her mother had wanted But her doubts were lost once

she arrived at the apartment. The She sprang the surprise on taxi driver carried her bags in Mom and Pop tomorrow." giggle. Leaning against it she Letty's pale eyes blinked and turned to survey her new world. All this charm, this quiet luxury was hers . . . all hers for a

Travelers Stage Comeback Beat Nashville Again

Big Bill Seinsoth, New Orleans' 24-year-old lefthander has added an 'iron man' pitching feat to his C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun:
"Babe Ruth has changed a lot since his active diamond days. The imposing record in the Southern Association,

For 16 innings the stoutly - built southpaw made the Chattanooga Lookouts bite the dust last night and when it was over he had a met. You can hardly believe he didn't have some coaching on that beforehand." doubleheader under his belt, 4-2 and 12-0. First response to Camp Croft's appeal for golf balls to "Keep 'Em Driving" on the post driving range came from Cyril Sedlak of Garfield, N. J., who sent a couple dozen pellets. Football coach at McClellan Field, Calif., is Lieut.

It was Seinsoth's 22nd and 23rd wins of the season, compared with eight losses.

Little Rock's Travelers, staging a great comeback after falling from the league lead last week, trounced Nashville 7-3 to make it two straight in their crucial series. It cut Nashville's margin over the Fravs to one game.

Atlanta and Birmingham divided twin bill in two smartly pitched games, the Barons winning the opener, 3-2, behind Ed Heusser's eight hit twirling, and the Crackers taking the nightcap, 1-0. Memphis defeated last-place Knoxville, 4-2, in 11 inning. in 11 innings.

Little Rock scored three runs off Nashville's George Jeffcoat, only one earned, before he retired in the seventh in favor of Charley Gassaway The Travs pummeled Gassaway and Don Pulford for four runs in the eighth. Ed Lopat

run homer in eighth inning to beat New York, drew with George Kochan, 155, Akron, Ohio (8). Rip Sewell, Pirates — Pitched three hit shutout against Braves.

John Vander Meer, Reds — Kept eight hits scattered and fanned 11 hetters to white the state of the state of the state.

pitched fine relief ball for Rock, after replacing Joh han, and got credit for the Today's games:
Memphis at Knosville
Birmingham at Atlanta
New Orleans at Chattanol
Little Rock at Nashville

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Year ago today—Gus Lesnet
175, won close 15-round dediform Tami Mauriello, 170 3-4,
clear claim to light heavywei,

Three years ago-Betty Jameso San Antonio, defeated Dorothy KI, by, Atlanta, 3 and 2, in 36 hold final for national women's golf title at Darien, Conn.

Five years ago—Archie San Rose mani of United States, timed at 5:16.7 for world record at 2,0600 meters in meet at Helsingfors

Wm. J. Ball of Ozan Becomes a Sergeant

William J. Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ball of Ozan, stationed at the Army Fliging School at Kah from a corporal to a sergeant, his parents have been informed.

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As the diplomatic exchange liner ripsholm plowed into the safe vaters of New York harbor yesterand the Stars and Stripes of free-

Today in the far southwestern Pacific among the Solomon islands feeder steers 9.00-13.00. American and Japanese forces are locked in a great sea and air con flict which may go far towards determining whether those Stars and Stripes shall continue to promise

ambition of dictating peace in Washington. That would mean the gton. That would mean the tion newsssrom Washington.
to our America of the toramber, the wholesale murflour business and sale of 10,000

This is indeed a fateful moment r us and our Allies. Not only is ie wheel of fortune whirring in he Caucasus every ounce of strikng power he possess in an effort hough it isn't by any means hope-

inning and the little ball will drop tell us what our luck may be. at 60 1-2. Aurigreat concern, of course, is Wheat No. 3 red tough 1.24 1-2; Hitler, He must be stopped before No. 2 hard 1.18 3-4. ow flies. If we can keep him Show flies. If we can keep him away from fresh resources, and to preserve the Red fighting machine 1.04 1-2. om destruction, then we shall we can handle the Japs once we nave stopped Hitler.

Still, the Japanese and the Germans can't be considered as separite units at this juncture. The bat-le of the Caucasus and the battle the Solomons are interlocking in

We haven't yet enough facts about the engagement in the Paci-fic to say that it will have de-cisive effects. We don't know the size of the forces engaged, and that is essential to our calculations. ation at hand it would appear hat the Nipponese are gambling

th a large section of their grand eet. It also would seem that we have inflicted considerable losses on the enemy, but there's no word what our own losses — if any-If the Japs are risking a great haval fleet, besides air power, then

ients for a decision which may a sure guide to the outcome of e war with Japan. We appear to meet the Japanese warships aland - based bombers, and the Mikado's forces

without ourselves suffering severewithen we probably shall have settled the supremacy of the Paciin our favor. That won't be one it a whole handful of nails in the

Why should the Nipponese make uch an attack? Well, in the first place the Jap is a persistent deviluance of his characteristics is hat he won't take a knock in the e without returning to try to rere his standing in society. Bend that, however the islands pich our Leatherneck Marines ich our Leatherneck w hold by right of bloody com-t represent a base from which can strike at the other Japanconquests in that area and so eaten Indonesia. Our possession these islands also deprives the aps of an invaluable base for opations against Australia and akens the barrier they erected ross our communications with

ustralia. Then again, so long as we hold



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Allies Must Halt | Market Report

National Stockyards, Ill., Aug. 26 | leaders fell fractions to a point or more.

7,500; steady to 5 lower than Tuesday's average; top 15.00; good and choice 180-240 lbs. 14.90-15.00; 140-160 lbs. 14.10-60; 100 - 130 lbs. 13.10-160 lbs. 14.10-60; 100 lbs. 14.10-60 lb 85; sows steady at 13.65-14.25 cattle, 4,000; calves 1,000; steers

in liberal supply; a few deals steady but general opinion bearish; in liberal supply; a lished on heifers and cows but a with its load of wan - faced few heifers 25 lower; bulls steady; Americans repatriated from the good to choice steers 13.75-15.00; partial of loathsome Japanese medium and good heifers 10.50rison cells, the home - comers 13.50; medium and good sausage wept and cheered brokenly at sight ulls 9.50-11.25; good and choice of the grand old Statue of Liberty vealers 15.50; medium and good 13.00 and 14.25; nominal range slaughter steers 10.25-15.75, slaugh ter heifers 9.50 - 15.00, stocker and

Sheep, 3,500; no early sales.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, Aug. 25 -(AP)- With losses of about a cent a bushel, the wheat market today absorbed A Japanese victory might take moderate selling to offset the effect of larger receipts at Northwest Terminals so far this week and to mirror trade raction to anti-inft

tre chamber, the wholesale mur-lers and rapings, and the insuff-bushels to be shipped out of Chierable militaristic repression that cago helped at times to check the exceeds even Hitlerism in its brudecline. Dealers bought 20,000 Dealers bought 20,000 bushels of new spring wheat to arrive here and southwest reports indicated farmers would have to wheel of fortune whirring in find storage space for large quan-Orient, but over in the milling tities of grain now piled on the ground or risk deterioration of rowing into the decisive battle of condition which would make it ineligible for government loans. Wheat closed 5-8 to 1 cent lower Red armies is one of dire peril, 1-8-1-4, December \$1.17 corn 3-8-3-4 down, September 83 1-8—1-4, December 85 7-8; oats 1-8—1-4 off; soybeans 1-4—1-2 down stop rye 1 1-8-1 1-4 lower. Rye closed at lows for the season, September

Oats No. 1 white 51. Soybeans sample grade yellow WHEAT:

Sept — High 1.17 7-8; low 1.17; Dec. - High 1,21 1-8; low 1,20 1-8; close 1.20 1-4-3-8,

Sept — High 83 5-8; low 83; close 83 1-8-1-4. Dec. — High 86 3-8; low 85 7-8; close 85 7-8.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Aug. 26 — (P) — Depressing war reports from Mowcow, stressing the dangerous position of Stalingrad, again dominated stock market trends today and

6 More Enemy

rought bombing or torpedoing of more than half dozen Japanese ships in the Solomons plus the strafing of two transports and de-

although others undoubtedly have been added secretly. Six Japanese carriers were sunk in previous acions, including four in the Midway battle, one robably destroyed, and three others damaged there and off the Aleutian islands.

Additional unishment in the Solomons battle was inflicted by Allied carrier-based planes on a Japanese battleship and several cruisers. U.S. aircraft left another enemy cruiser and transport in

flames.
Thus far there have been no reports on the extent of American losses beyond the minor damage suffered at the opening of the conflict on August 23, when 21 Jap anese planes were listed as de stroyed in an attack on Guadal-canal island.

Approximately 150 miles west of the convoy action, MacArthur re-ported destruction of 13 grounded Japanese planes and silencing of an anti-aircraft battery in to suran anti-aircraft battery in to sur-prise attacks on Buna, on the Mr. Roosevelt said time was short southwestern New Guinea main-

Southward, Allied fighters claim ed destruction of several beached Japanese barges and supplies, and at Japan's large New Britain bases at Rabaul and Gasmata, northwest of the Solomons, eight tons of explosives were dropped by bombs.

the threat of these bases over the head of the enemy, he is handicapped in his operations against China, in any scheme for attacking Russian Siberia, and in any attempt to invade India. Now is the crucial time when Hillon with the crucial time when Hillon without stabilizing wages.

Generally speaking, he said, wages should be stabilized without stabilizing wages.

Generally speaking, he said, wages should be stabilized at essentially present levels. But he qualified this by saying common sense should be applied. He did the crucial time when Hitler mightilly needs the support of his ally, and the Japs want to be free to

act according to their light. Soothe and relieve heat rash on you or baby, with cooling Mexican Heat Powder HEAT Absorbs perspiration, often forerunner of heat rashes.

ation in volume. In a few instances losses ran to 2 or more points in the final hour. Transactions were approximately 375,000 shares.

Speculative pessimism stemmed but from latest treasury tax pro-posals, and brokerage circles sug-gested the recent inflation - hedge halfed by President Roosevelt's notice of plans for stabilizing farm commodity prices and wages.

POULTR YAND PRODUCE paign the Japan Chicago, Aug. 26 -(P) -Poultry rallway briefly. live, 33 trucks; steady to firm; hens

prices unchanged. tled; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery, 92 score 41 1-2; 90 centralized score 41 1-2; 90 centralized

lots 41 1-2; other prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 8,583; unsettled; current receipts 32 1-2; dirties 31; other prices unchanged. Potaotes, Arrivals 67; on track 228; total US shipments 351; supplies moderate, demand fair, for plies moderate, demand fair, for Russet Burbanks and Long Whites market firm, for best Triumphs market slightly stronger, for Wisconsin Cobblers market slightly Chusien and some quarters here weaker, about steady on other confidently awaited news that

weaker, about steady on o the r stock; Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.85 - 4.15; Long Whites US No. 1, 3.10 - 50; South Dakota Triumphs US No. 1, 2.40 - 50; Iowa Cobbler US No. 1, 1.50 - 65; Wisconsin Cobbler US No. 1 sin Cobblers US No. 1, 1.50 - 55; Triumphs US No. 1, 2.10 - 15; Minnesota early Ohlos US No. 1

NEW YOR KCOTTON New York, Aug. 26—(AP)—Cotion futures rallied moderately late today from early losses of as much as \$1 a bale. Late afternoon values were off 80 to 90 cents a bale, Oct. 18.09, Dec. 18.27 and Meh. 18.44.

A renewal of liquidation in the final hour found contracts scarce and futures closed \$1.25 to \$1.40 a bale lower. Oct-Open 18.18; close 18.00-18.01 Dec-Open 18.38; close 18.18-19. Jan-Opened 18.32; closed 18.23-N. Mch-Opened 18.56; closed 18.33-35.

May—Opened 18.68; closed 18.46. July—Opened 18.72; closed 18.51-N Middling spot 19.30-N. — Off 25 Asserts Secret Continued from Page One

a press conference.
"We employ women, but we are going to have to employ many more. The British are using women in tasks such as boring guns, that in the United States is done only by skilled mechanics." General Barnes expressed belief

that American industry must train women for similar tasks. A spokesman for the ministry of supply, under whose auspices the general came to Britain, rupted to say that in production of certain parts of a new British anti-

The damaged vessels included one large and one small aircraft carrier. Only eight carriers were known to have been part of the enemy fleet before Pearl Harbon although others.

British and United States or dnance already is rapidly being co-ordinated so that it can be used interchangeably by the two armies. General Barnes said, and cited such devices as anti - aircraft ar-He described himself as aston-ished at how little bombing had

damaged British industry.

The general said his mission would leave soon to return to Wash-

President Plans Continued from Page One

ip Murray, CIO chief, and William Green, AFL president, to the White House today to go over the cost of living situation, as he already has done with farm and other groups.

Whether new legislation would and spiraling of costs may get out of hand in 30 days.

Speaking more plainly about wage and farm price stabilization than at any time since his sevenpoint price control message to congress on April 27, the president told his press conference that wages could not be stabilized without stabilizing farm prices and farm prices could not be stabilized

qualified this by saying common sense should be applied. He did not believe, for example, that it food prices rose another 30 per cent, as Price Administrator Leon Henderson has said they might, the wage scale should be kept where it is now. On the other hand, he added, if food costs were held down to where they are now he saw no reason why labor should get ar

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Japs Fall Back | Gal Reporters Before Chinese Ride in Tank

Chungking, Aug. 26 — The counter-attacking Chinese have occupied a point four and one-half miles from Chuhsien and now are developing a 'concerted attack' on that strategic Chekiang provincial city from which Japan could be bombed, the Chinese high command amounced tonight.

Chuhsien is the site of the biggest air field in China, built by the labor of 200,000 coolles.

The Chinese attack upon it extends the Chinese grasp upon the Chekiang - Kiangsi railway to buying of common stocks had been about 165 miles, 40 of them in coastal Chekiang in a thrust from the Lou Wulff, superintendent of ord-west, the remainder in Klangsi in nance production, asked one wotal Chekiang in a thrust from the drives from both east and west.

At one point in the present campaign the Japanese held the entire 5 lbs. and down 24; springs, under ed to be still drawing their forces 4 lbs. Plymooth Rock 24; other toward Nanchang, their big invasion base in northern Kiangsi prov- industries.

> Tungsiang is a railroad center.
> In Chekiang province, the Cl nese were said now to be close to to a tank as she.)
> Chusien and some quarters here The first tank of this type, offi-

gest air base in China. At one time 200,000 coolies labored to build the

ocat field.

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Must Be Returned

Washington, Aug. 26 -(A)- The Office of Price Administration has ordered all rented standard typewriters, manufactured since Jan. 1 1935, returned to their owners by Sept. 15 in order to be available for government purchase,
At the same time OPA prohibit ed after August 29 the rental of any new typewriter and any used standard machine made since the

start of 1935. This left only used portable type-writers and old standards available for rental hereafter, and a threemonth limit was placed on such

The typewriter return decree was intended to make machines available for the Army, Navy, and other government agencies. Administrator Leon Henderson said the recent drive, to get business men to sell 500,000 machines to the government "has not turned up a sufficient number."

The treasury department's procurement division will m kae the purchases for the armed forces, whose need, Henderson said, "critical."

By The Associated Press The Navy announced today (Wed.) that a small Dutch mer and sunk in the Caribbean area in mid-August, boosting to 441 the Associated Press total of announc-ed sinkings of United Nations and neutral ships in the western Atlan-tic since Pearl Harbor. One crew member was killed,

four are missing, and most of the 23 survivors suffered burns when a torpedo crashed into the merhantman just before midnight. The ship sank in four minutes, but survivors were picked up 45 minutes later by a U.S. Navy vessel.

"The survivors were just plain lucky," Chief Officer J. Wols reported after the rescue. "The ported after the rescue. "The whole aft end of the ship was covered with flames." Nobody saw the submarine, he

Chicago, Aug. 26—(A)—In a moment of recklessness today, 15 Cotton Marketing Cards for newspaper women took a rollicking Nevada County to Be Issued ride in the deadliest tank yet pro-That's how we heard it described by the men who make it at the nearby Hammond, Ind., plant of the Pullman - Standard Car Manufacturing Company. After a 15 minute ride we ok'd

the description, emerging with runs in our stockings and paint on our l clothes.

man reporter.
"I got several kicks," she said, 'nursing bruises here and there." Nevertheless, this tank is one of the most awe - inspiring things we have seen on the National Association of Manufacturers tour of war

ion base in northern Kiangst province, following Chinese recapture of Tungsiang, 50 miles to the southeast.

Tungsiang, which Chinese reports said was reoccupied Monday, became the lith important point in East China regained by the Chinese in the one week since the invasion itide began receding in that area.

This Shangian the first to be invasion to be invasion to the first to the first to the first to be invasion to the first to all producers whose farms the test drivers do all producers who lot of little guns scattered here and there about her. (The men who make and drive them always refer

cially known as M-4, was delivered Chuhsien and Lishui, both potential to the army in June, as an empha"bomb Japan" bases, were back in Chinese hands.

Chuhsien is the site of the big
Chuhsien is the site of the big-

Wulff bemoaned the fact that his

on, "We actually had to shoo down 450 pigeons from the rafters to get possession of the place."

Peru Town Hit by Tidal Wave

By LUIS LEON
Lima, Peru, Aug. 26—(P)— The
residents of the little scaport of
Lomas fled to the hills in terror last night when new earth tremors shook the village, which had been rocked by a severe carthquake Monday then swept by a tidal

The main quake in the region south of Lima occurred Monday and struck the towns of Nazca, Pala, Ica and others causing at least 12 deaths, numerous injuries and unestimated property damage.

The tidal wave at Lomas, which lies between Callao and Mollendo, was first reported today. Reports said the Pacific withdrew a bout 600 feet from the shore and surged back with a rush, flooding much of the town, destroying several warehouses and injuring many persons. The Pan-American highway near the beach was isolated and a half mile section was washed out.

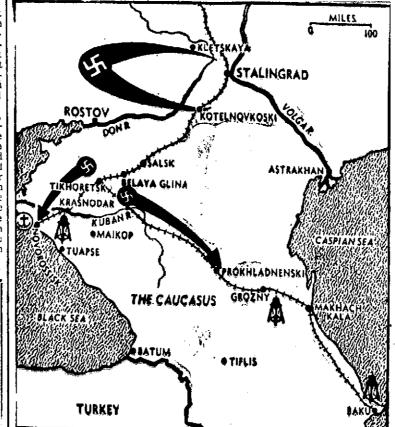
As the people of Loma huddled in the hills, their discomforts and the terror of many were increased by the eclipse of the moon which chant vessel had been torpedoed plunged the night into complete

darkness.
At Canta, a small inalnd town northeast of Lima, Monday's earthquake was accompanied by a tor-brential rainfall which ceased abruptly when the tremors stopped.
Other towns reporting e a r t hquake shocks were Caraveli, Ayachucho, Arequipa and Mollendo.

n The entire 10,000 population of

Nazca was living in the streets and fields as a result of quake damage. Only a few buildings remained standing after the series of earth tremors which killed 10 persons in Nazca and two in nearby Ica and they are uninhabitable, it was said. Doctors, nurses and a caravan of trucks carrying supplies and medicines have arrived in the town to assist the stunned residents.

Today's War Map



As the Nazi pincers close in on Stalingrad, the vital Russian stronghold, the Ailied world anxiously awaits word of the outcome of the struggle.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

According to Oscar B. Holt, coun-

cated.

Monday, August 31—Falcon, 8

Monday, August 31—Falcon, 8 a. m., Bodeaw 9:30 a. m., Union Church 10:45 a. m., Sutton 11:30 a. m., New Liberty 2 p. m., Emmet

3 p. m.
Tuesday, September 1—Waterloo 8 a. m., Glenville 9:15 a. m., Delta 11:30 a. m., Willisville 1 p. m., Rosston 2:30 p. m., Mt. Moriah 4 p. m.
Wednesday, September 2—Caney ion 2:30 p. m.; Mt. Moriah 4 p. m.
Wednesday, September 2—Caney
Church 8:30 a m., Cale 10 a. m.,
Carcin Janc Greeson, Mr. Polk, Mr.
Tapp, Miss Greeson, and Miss Betty Teeter are spending the day in
Grove 1:30 p. m., Laneburg 3 p. m.
Thursday, September 3—Gum
Grove 8:30 a. m., Bluff City 9:45
a. m., New Hope 11:15 a. m., Upchurch 1 p. m., Hildebrand's Store
Line of the premiums. Please advise me regarding same and oblige.

Mrs. Ida Martin and Maxcine
Martin are visiting Dave Martin who is stationed at Camp Rucker,
Ala.
Line of the premiums. Please advise me regarding same and oblige.

Any of his friends in Hope would be interested in knowing that he was still up and able to fight when Bataan was taken on April 9. Have Bataan was taken on April 9. Have Bataan was taken on April 9. Have Bataan was taken on April 9. Tuesday.

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Society

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Daniel are spending a few days in Hot Springs. Miss Theo Butler is visiting par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Butler

at Dodeaw.

Miss Mary Sue Gordon is leaving tonight for Dallas ,where she will meet her brother Sgt, Ralph Gordon and Mrs. Gordon. From there they will go to Brownwood, Texas.

Herbert Dawson, Jr., left today for Pine Bluff, after spending a few days with his mother. Mrs. H.

assigned to a Navigator's school of the U. S. Army Air Corps, Kelly the U. S. Army Air Corps, Kelly Field, Texas.

Mrs. Audra Creed spent the past few days in Little Rock as the guest of Mrs. L. M. Wilson.

Mrs. John Norman has returned to Daingerfield, Texas, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis and other relatives.

Mrs. J. T. Chapman has returned to Sulphur, Oklahoma after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. T. G. Moody.

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from Shreveport after spending a few days with friends.

Mrs. Randolph Hamby spent yes-

Miss Nina Scott is spending several days in Little Rock with her sister, Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Murray have returned from Rocksprings Co. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Murray have returned from Rocksprings, Ga., where they attended the burial ser-vices of Mrs. Murray's mother, Mrs. G. E. Rodgers.

Mrs. Max Bryant spent yesterday in Little Rock.

Rotary club today on war finance and bonds.

Major Paul Hughes of Fort Benning is spending a few days in Prescott and Okolona visiting

rrescott and Okolona visions friends.

The following Rotarians were made honorary members of club while they are serving in the war: Geo. Christopher, Dale Ledbetter, D. L. McRae Jr., Dan Pittman Jr., W. M. Shackleford.

William Bright Is **Now Army Sergeant**

William W. Bright, 25, son of Thomas O. Bright of Hope, has been promoted from corporal to

Jimmy Derris Writes Father ©

Jimmy Derris, formerly of Hope apparently was alive and in good icalth when Bataan Peninsula in he Philippines capitulated to the Japanese according to the following (

Just received a letter from my () son, Caplain W. E. Derris that was written in the field on Bataan dated March 3, 1942. It was over John Polk, and Pete Tapp, of Helena are the guests of Miss Carie Jane Greeson. Mr. Polk, Mr. Tapp. Miss Greeson, and Miss Betty Teeter are spending the day in Gurdon.

Major Buchanan saucu from York City on August 6.

There win be no more night football here on account of transformer burnt out and no more available.

Rev. E. T. Bauch. Methodist minister here, is spending his vacation in New York and New Jersey.

T. C. McRae made a talk at Rotary club today on war finance. As a non-commissioned officer in the Army Air Forces, Sgt. Bright is assigned to duty here as an airplane methodist. He has been stationed at the Columbus air base since May. He is a graduate of the Academy of Aeronautics, Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.



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